FRIDAY, MAY 8,

Regular Weekly "Remnant" Day

Boston Dry Goods House.

Thread Gloves.

D pairs Children's Jersey Lisle Thread Gloves, in "New Red" Shade; regular price 25c.

When we purchase a line of Colored Glores we get all the colors. The best colors sell first. Which are the best colors? Some may like the last or left colors best. How about deep Cream or Canary?viz.:

22 pairs of Ladies' 6 and 8 Button Jersey Lisie Thread Gloyes in Canary color; regu-tar price 50c.

One color only—11 pairs Ladies 12-Button Jersey Lisle Thread Gloves, in Olive Shade, sizes 549, 642 and 7; regular price 75c.

5 Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, with wide Ham-burg ruffle and tucks; regular price \$1.

Also offer in this Department:
Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Cambric Corset Covers, three rows of insertion down the front with a cluster of tucks between; regular price \$1.

"REMNANT" PRICE......990

2 Ladies' Handsome Night Robes, with All-over Embroidered Yoke Front; regular price

Second Floor, take the Elevator.)

"Short Lengths and Odds" in Cur-

tain Department. Only three pairs of Lace Curtains reported as "Remnants" from this department for Eci-day, as follows:

3% yds Cream Mardas Curtain Lace; regular price per yd \$1. "REMNANT" PRICE per yd......593

GREMNANT" PRICE

"REMNANT" PRICE......

"Odd Sizes and Pairs" of Ladies' | Odd Pairs and Odd Sizes in Lisle Lisle Thread and Silk Hose. Comparatively new stock: that is, the season for them is not half over is, the season been such that the or three of our most desirable these are broken. We dislike to do it, they must be marked at Remnant Prices.

One of the many agencies that add to the coumulation of "Remnants" in any stock of accumulation of "Remnants" in any stock of dry goods:

We bought a splendid line of Ladies Colored Liste Thread Hose to soil at 37 %c. They were a bargain, we advertised them, and put 21 pairs in the window to book when they were taken therefrom Hey were found to be slightly faded. The enough to impair their value, yet they not enough to impair their those in the boxes, so we have marked them have marked them with the seminant. Frice, viz.:

21 pairs Ladies' Colored Lisle Thread Hose, slightly faded from being in the window;

Two colors left, but have nearly all the sizes; yet the line is broken.

A WORD ABOUT LADIES' COLLARS: A WORD ABOUT LADIES' COLLARS:

Biyles of collars are constantly changing—
round edges, square edges, with capes, with
out capes, and numerous other styles come
and go. We must keep the latest, We can't
afford with our trade to say, Oh! I can't buy
those, they would kill the sale of the others.
We buy them, and mark the other style at
"Remnant" Prices. Everybody does not follow the dictates of fashion, Here is the collar;
AC Ledges Lines Collars, without capes, roll 40 Ladies' Linen Collars, without capes, rolling'edge, sizes 124, 13; regular price 10c.

SHORT LENGTHS IN LACES AT REMNANT PRICES. (Second floor; take the elevator.)

Short Lengths in Curtain Scrims. We have been selling quite a large quantity of Curtain Scrims, and consequently have many more than the usual number of short ends. These are very desirable for single windows, and notice that one or two of the lengths are of the same pattern.

In the same department we offer the following "Remnants" of Antique Lace Edgings and Insertings at "Remnant" Prices:
2%, yds Cluny Insertion, 2%, yds Scrim Insertion, 4%, 2%, 6% and 4% yds of Antique Lace Insertion.

25, 25, 35, 4, 45, 55, 55, 6, 74 and 104 yds of Antique Lace Edging, -t very LOW "REMNANT" PRICES.
(Third floor; take the elevator.) For other "Remnant Day" attractions see Star, Post and Republican.

Woodward & Lothrop---Boston Dry Goods House

ONE-PRICE ONLY 921 Penna. Avenue.

912 D Street.

HATS AND UMBRELLAS

The celebrated MACKINAW STRAW HATS

DUNLAP & CO. of New York

Now Ready.

Pearl and Doe color, Dress and Derby hats in all shapes, at

WILLETT & RUOFF'S.

Sole Agents for Dunlap's New York Hats,

CARPET AND WALL PAPER.

CARPETINGS.

GEO. WILLNER

Has in stock a full line of Carpetings, all grades Olicioths, Cocoa and Siraw Mattings. Also latest styles in Wall Paper, Window Shades and Curtain Goods. Wire Window and

PRICES LOW. GEORGE WILLNER,

429 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

WALL PAPERS

WINDOW SHADES,

Picture Rods.

ROOM MOULDINGS, &c

The Latest Styles, Lowest Prices.

TUBMAN'S.

411 NINTH ST. NORTHWEST.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Cheapest Boots & Shoes

IN THE CITY AT

WADDEY'S.

COR, 9TH AND E STS. N. W.

EDMONSTON & CO.

Perfect-Fitting Shoes.

And at Avenue Store-943 PENN. AVENUE

One-Price Shoe Store.

A. L. HAZELTON,
423 SEVENTH STREET,
Under Odd-Fellows' Hall,
E. C. Burt's Fine Shoes for ladies a specialty.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

JOHN ISEMANN.

427% Tenth St. n. w., and 627 Pa. ave. s. e.

W. H. VEERHOFF

NEW STYLES.

NEW STOCK.

905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

"LIQUID BREAD," Mackinaw Straw Hats

A MALT EXTRACT. PURE AND ECONOMICAL.

N. W. BURCHELL. 1325 F STREET.

PEACE! PEACE! PEACE!

WILSON'S CELEBRATED WHISKY, DUFFY MALT WHISKY, ROYAL CREAM AND CABINET WHISKY, D. ELLIS, Cor. Third and A Streets s. e

BROWNING & MIDDLETON.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries, Fine Wines, &c. AGENTS FOR WERNER'S "AMERICA," A Pure American Wine. All the best Foreign Cordials and Bitters. We are also Agents for the Celebrated CLYSMIC WATER, and

Calvin Shafer's Wild Cherry Rock and Rye

McCAULEY & DELLWIG, 209 Penna, ave. cast, and DELLWIG & McCAULEY, FOR PURE MOCHA, JAVA, MARACAIBO AND BIO COFFEE.

WHEN YOU ARE BUYING TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES, Remember you can get them at New York Price at the American Tea Store, COR. SEVENTH AND I STS.

BARBOUR & HAMILTON,
Wholesale
FLOUR, WINE AND GROCERY MERCHANTE
614 to 616 Penna, avenue.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

THE LOSEKAM,

1323 F Street N. W., Opp. the Ebbitt,

WASHINGTON, D. C. (The Clarendon, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.)

C. LOSEKAM, Proprietor.

HARVEY'S

Old Established Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Saloon & Restaurant, 1016 PENN. AVE. AND ELEVENTH ST. HARVEY & HOLDEN, Proprietors. "HARVEY," the originator of the Steamed

THE CLARENDON, 1401 NEW YORK AVENUE, Cor. 14th street Permanent and transient guests accommo dated. Cars to all parts of the city pass the door. MRS. M. J. COLLEY, Proprietress.

H. C. BOWERS. W. B. BOWERS. GEDNEY HOUSE,

(EUROPEAN PLANA) Broadway and 40th Street,

NEW YORK. Popular Prices.

OUR CANINE PETS.

DOGS OF HIGH AND LOW DEGREE OWNED IN WASHINGTON.

A Number of the Curious Names as Ascertained on an Examination of the District Tax Collector's Books.

Everybody who keeps a dog in the District of Columbia is required to take out a license, if he does not wish to live in constant dread lest the heartiess dog-catcher some fine day carry off his pet to the pound. When one goes to the Tax Collector's office to pay his license and get a numbered tag to be worn on his animal's neck, showing that the dog is not subject to the press gang, a description of the beast and also his name must be given. A record is kept of both the description and the number in a big book.

A CRITIC reporter to-day looked through the pages of this volume and scanned the description of curs of both high and low degree. There is a great deal of variety in the kinds of dogsowned here. There is as much variety in their names as there is in the contents of a dish of traditional board-

the contents of a dish of traditional boarding-house hash.

Right below the entry of a spaniel named
Adele, for which a young lady has taken
out a license, there is mentioned a fice
dog, owned by a man in Jackson's alley,
which goes by the less poetic name of Tom.
For not only the wealthy or well-to-do
classes indulge in the luxury of dogs. By
no means.

no means.

The books, on the contrary, seem to show The books, on the contrary, seem to show that the poorer class is the one most given to dog keeping. It is not dog fanciering with them. There is nothing fancy about their animals. They are dogs that are for use—not ornament. With them the common watch dog seems to be the most popular. There are, however, frequent entries showing that they own good Newfoundlands, pointers, setters and hounds of a mongrel breed, but which, nevertheless,

ous. Sometimes they are named after public men. There is a pointer, for instance, out on the Bladensburg road which is entered as "Sunset S. Cox," and quite a number of "Grants" are dotted through the broad pages of the dog-book. There are entries of several "Blaines;" but there is not one dog named "Cleveland." The names

tries of several "Blaines;" but there is not one dog named "Cleveland." The names for dogs with which we are familiar are mot with most frequently. There are many Fidos, Heros, Rollos, Princes, Pets, Jacks, Watches, Dashes, Pontos and Jets. The Fannies, Matties, Nellies, Hatties and other female proper names are applied to District dogs very profusely.

There are, however, some rather uncommon names. There are Rags, Tatters, Duck, Nig, Friday, Sunday, Turk, Nags, Ring, Tips, Dom Pedro, Shot, Capstone, Rube, Crumbs, Keno, Music, Patagonia, Cash, Fly, Liz, Scot, Jumbo, Van, Tiger, Vic, Begum, Pasha, Keler, Phœnix, Perlley, Cheek, Buster, Brutus Boy and Elsie Dodge. One bull-dog is called by its proud owner Bullrushes. It is probably a biblical animal. Ben Butler is the name given to a pug owned in Northwest Washington Setter has to be called before he will come to you. Bully Boy can be found in Beefsteak alley. He may be caught playing or perhaps fighting with Washings in its weaking with weak

black with the aristocratic name of Launca

white is another Dandy. Woodbury Blair's two black and tan setters are called Max and Fresh, while his skye-terrier is named Mint. Miss Edmunds, the daughter of the Vermont Senator, has a white bull terrier with no common name. It is Crebbines

bines.

W. Oscar Roome's light greyhound is a Daisy. General E. D. Townsend's white-and-liver pointer is name! Uncas. The black dog that follows Mr. Monroe Hopkins around is June. The reddish-looking dog of J. T. Brashears is appropriately called Red. Hot. J. K. Edwards has a black Boxer. Red-Hot. J. K. Edwards has a black Boxer.
J. L. Parkburst calls his animal Carrots.
Mis. M. C. Hazen has a black-and-tan Leo.
and Miss G. T. Turner a skye, Fadga.
George Washington has got a dog, too. It
is a brindled bull called Ben. George Nicholson's Stonewall is a white bull. C. D.
Brødley's coach dog is a Prince, and Admiral Febiger's black-and-yellow collie is
called Bob for short. A brindled dog of Mr.
Wash. E. Williams' is Nelly. His buildog
is called Maltese.

is called Maltese,
Themas Ennis' black is a Rover. Hon. R. T. Merrick calls his brown animal Dash. and Mrs. J. M. Laughton has a dog called Esquimaux. B. H. Warner has a Scotch terrier called Snip. Admiral Radford's black-and tan is another Rover. The Rus-sian Minister pays taxes on a black-and-tan. The English Minister has to pay the tan. The English Minister has to pay the District Government for the privilege of keeping a greyhound, a Gordon setter and a leash of beagles. A. H. Herr has a black and white dog called Rollo. Mrs. Thomas B. McKim bas a black Nero; so has Augustine Iturbide. Dr. Muncaster's Scotch is called Frisk. The members of the South American Legation do not keep dogs, or they do not nay to keep them.

canine. Department people, as a rule, do not go beyond the black-and-tan terrier, though there are a number of gentlemen em-ploye in them who have good strings of dogs. These they keep outside the District in the localities which they make their bappy hunting grounds during the proper

HOW HE REVENGED HIMSELF ON HIS

Fred Tracy owed his sister Fanny a grudge for having discovered and brought to naught his splendid scheme for "scaring Jenny, the cook, out of her wits," by way of duly observing the first day of April, and baving no idea of shirking the payment of this just debt, set himself about the task of

to consult, he succeeded in writing an invi-tation which Fanny, who had never seen a line of her diffident admirer's handwriting, accepted as genuine, and, having dis-patched her answer, she awaited the ap-pointed hour in a flutter of pleased ex-pectancy, quite beyond anything that Fred had hoped to occasion, for what could the boy know of the hidden love, the trembling doubts and fears which aritated the years

loving heart of his sister?

Harry Holm was a young lawyer who, though he had fair prospects, had yet to win his fortune. He loved Fauny Tracy devotedly, but had not ventured to declare his love. The dainty missive which informed him that she accepted his invitation with pleasure, and would be ready for the drive at 4 o'clock that afternoon, puzzled him at first. The idea of its being an April fool hoax he rejected at once. Then he remembered that it was leap year.

it was leap year.
"The darling!" he exclaimed, fondly reperusing the note; "she could not help seeing how I love her, and it seems she also saw that I needed a little encour-

lightedly. "All that fixing and fussing for nothing! Guess she thinks she's going to have a grand time by the airs she gives her-self, and she does look kind o' nice, too,

but she'd no business to blab."
"Kind o' nice" was a very brotherlike estimate of the fresh and delicate loveliness of the young girl, as she stood there flushed and smiling before the pier glass. Her dress was a rich navy-blue silk, and the creamy lace at her throat was fastened with creamy lace at her throat was lastened with a ruby brooch. A velvet turban, the color of which just matched her dress, crowned her wealth of shining brown ringlets, and a richly-embroidered dolman draped her graceful figure. "My! but she's got herself up in style though," was Fred's mental comment. "See her look at her watch. He! he! Don't you wish he may come, Miss Fan? "Why, there he is!" he suddenly exclaimed aloud, as Harry drove up to

Fanny heard but did not heed him, for she, too, had seen Harry and hastened to receive him, while her brother looked on

"I really believe he likes her," he said to bimself. "Well, if that doesn't beat all!" Then, a sudden thought striking him, he

go en; the boys are just around the corner."

"All right," and away darted Jack, nothing loth, while Fred, springing into the carriage, drove off in a burry.

Harry, glancing over Fanny's attire, sug gested an extra wrap. "For the wind is quite keen and I wouldn't have you take cold for the world."

"If you only knew how much I care where you are concerned," he answered, regarding her with an expression which deepened the soft color on her cheek and caused the white lids to droop over the tell-tale eyes as she turned hastily to ring

tell-tale eyes as she turned hastily to ring for the required wrap.

With tenderest care the warm, bright plaid was folded round her, and they went out to enter the carriage and behold it was not there, while at the same moment a shrill young voice greeted them with "April fool! Fine day to take a ride!" and Fred's curly head disappeared behind the nearest corner.

her, kept her temper—it was so sweet a one that it would have been a pity to lose it and they re-entered the house. The cur-tain, swaying in the breeze, revealed the open window, and closing it she said: "Fred was here when you came. You know my brother Fred?"

"Ob, yes. I have often wished I had a young brother."

the gentleman, smiling. "You know that to day the boys are privileged," and then as she stood near him looking so dis-tressed, he could not help kissing away the bright drops which trembled on her dark lashes, and somehow neither gave another thought to Master Fred until half hour later his clear voice, fall of glee. came up through the open register from the room below, where he was holding forth to Bridget and her long suffering

friend Jenny.
"Tell you what, you never saw two
folks look so foolish in all your lives.
The idea of their getting the best of me! I guess they found out better."
"An' where's the carriage?" inquired

the stable, where it belongs. knew that team and took it straight

"But, Master Fred," remonstrated Jenny, "you shouldn't oughter have treated the gentleman like that. You'll catch it when your ma hears about it."
"No, I won't, neither. What business

had be got to come poking along just then to spoil the fun? You see, she thought he'd asked her to ride, and when he found her all ready to go, I s'pose he would if he'd only had a horse and carriage! He! he! he! ha! ba!" Fanny lifted her head from her lover's

houlder. "That dreadful boy!" she ex-claimed. "Harry, didn't you write this?" and she draw the note from her pocket and

taken the Leap Year privilege of letting me know that she did not scorn it; and, Fanny

again,-[N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

How Great Results are Achteved by a Little Planning and Contriving.

It is wonderful, says a writer in the Providence Sunday Press, what results in the way of cosy homes can be obtained in the most unpromising quarters and with the most inexpensive adjuncts when a tasteful and skillful hand directs matters. Housekeeping as well as everything else can be simplified, refined and beautified. The disagreeable features of it, the fuss and flurry and clatter which were once considered a necessary part of it by many of the rush-and-hurry order of housekeepers, have been thoroughly eliminated by the needs of this big city, where space is more valuable than

anything else.

I have a friend whose little home of three rooms is more exquisite in its atmosphere of refined comfort than any elegant man-sion I ever entered. She "does her own work," for that is one of the beauties and work," for that is one of the beauties and pleasures of the condensed system of house-keeping—no servant to bring disorder into the little bower of home under pretense of "doing the work." The "work" in this case isn't difficult, because, although she and her big son, who occupy all three rooms, have every comfort they need, her ability to plan unerringly and execute skillfully and speedily is so great, and the conveniences for such a style of living so numerous here, that the actual labor is only enough to interest her. Being a person of enough to interest her. Being a person of fine education, much culture and extrafine education, much culture and extra-ordinary taste, when riches took unto them-selves wings and flew away, she knew how to rob Poverty of his external hideousness. Only an artist could so effectively reconcile these two mortal enemies, Beauty and Poverty, and get good service from both. But I must tell you how my friend's home of three rooms is avanaged. It is the

home of three rooms is arranged. It is the entire top floor of a house, not a flat. The largest room is the sitting-room and her own bed-chamber, the inevitable and some-what ornamental upright folding bed doing heroic duty as a mediator between comfort and "looks' sake." The floor is carpeted with fresh and pretty colored mat-ting, with a bright rug in the middle. There are soft, cream-colored curtains, inex-pensive but most tastefully banded and looped with warm-tinted satin and ribbons looped with warm-tinted satin and ribbons. There are odd bits of furniture that fit well in odd places, a few easy chairs, and a good broad, comfortable lounge. There is a small Eastlake book-case full of books; there are a few, a very few, good pictures, and a small number of ornaments. The entire furnishings of the room would sell for a song, as the saying is, but everything is so immaculately clean and arranged by such a deft and tasteful hand, that the effect is that of perfect harmony, sweetness and cheeriness. The walls are papered with pale yellow and cream colors, which light up day or night, and add to the summery atmosphere which is a part of that room winter or summer.

The second large room is divided into two compartments by means of the useful and picturesque portiere. One half is the son's bedroom, which is as dainty as a doll's house; the other is converted into a kitchen, which the other is converted into a kitchen, which might be mistaken for a mimic cook-room, so tidy and orderly are all its belongings. Its mistress has an eye to ventilation as well as to other things. The cooking is all done on a gas stove handsome enough to adorn a parlor, and loud smells of fries and backs as a received.

broils are unknown there.

The third room—a narrow hall-room, which some housekeepers would scarcely know what to do with—is converted into a dining room, so wonderfully attractive that one never sits down in it without marveling that human ingenuity could bring such a picture of comfort and beauty out of such meagre materials. And the out of such meagre materials. And the meals that are spread there, though always simple, are exquisite, combining the perfection of cooking with the daintiest serving. And it is all done without any appearance of fuss or worry. The big son has been taught how to help in various ways, and this little home, kept up on a minimum of money and a maximum of skill, is an example of the fact that a home rests not money and all menetary home rests not upon a solid monetary foundation alone.

HOW TO GET HEALTHY.

Troubled With Lung Diseases. In view of the prevalence of lung diseases. prominent physician was waited on vesterday and asked to give some reasons for it. He says that imperfect inspiration is at the bottom of much trouble. In such a case he tells the patient to swell out the whole cheat full and round by a deep respiration, elevating and throwing back the shoulders; and then, when he has got into his lungs the last atom of air possible, to hold it in tightly for a time, and then to let it off slowly, blowing our every atom of it if he possibly can by forcible expiration, drawing the shoulders forward and pressing in the chest to the smallest possible compass, thus throwing out almost all of the residual air, and all this through the nose with mouth tightly closed. "Let him take half a dozen or more such forced respirations a dozen times a day," said the doctor, "and he will soon double his supposed chest trouble. Such forced respiration will compel every air cell possible to freely admit whole some air into the little spaces and to expelit also, and some air cells that do not often perform their functions healthily will be compelled to do so."—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

CITY ITEMS.

SALVATION OIL is a genuine preparation for the cure of all pain. Nothing like it, Price 25 cents a bottle,

"Justh's Old Stand," 619 D st. n. w., buys gents second-hand clothing. Note by mail attended to.

Turkish Baths, a panacea for rheumatism, neuralgia and colds, also best cosmetic known, given by Dr. H. L. Bovec, 1417 G street northwest.

Our Clothing Combines style, comfort and durability. Else-man Bros., the most prominent clothiers and tailors, corner of Seventh and Estreets.

SEE our \$6 pants to order. Hamburger's, "Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 1, 16 "Ward" prints, 40c. per 1b. Also cottage cheese, butternilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per plut.

Our Selection For young people's wear for school, as well as dress purposes, is more attractive than ever. Elseman Bros. the most prominent clothlers and tailors, corner of Seventh and E streets.

Baby Carriages, refrigerators, carpets and furniture sold on weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 N. J. avenue northwest. Noney plaid suits to order \$18. Hamburger's

Our Boys' Department Is filled with all the new shapes for children and boys. Our kill suits and shirt waists are marvels of beauty. Eiseman Bros. clothiers and tailors, corner of Seventh and E streets.

Turkish Baths, an infallible remedy for chilis and malaria, also best blood purifier known, given by Dr. H. L. Bovee, 1417 G street uorthwest. Public speakers and singers find B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness.

Ask Your Druggist

To give you our beautiful story book, "Legend of Aloha." Eastman's new perfume, Aloha. CHASE BROS, exterminate moths & bed-bugs

All "Played Out."

"Don't know what alls me lately. Can't eat well, can't sleep well. Call't work, and don't erloy doing anything. Ain't really sick, and I really ain't well. Feel all kind o' played ou', someway." That is what scores of mon say every day. If they would take Dr. Flerce's "Golden Medical Discovery" they would soon have no occasion to say it. It purifies the blood, tones up the system and fortifies it against disease. It is a great anti-billous remedy as well.

Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in ½, 15 "Ward" frints, 40c, per 15, Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per plat

LANSBURGH & BRO.

Shall offer during the Coming Week Extraordinary Bargains in

Ladies' Ready-Made White Suits.

Let No. 1---75 White Lawn Suits, 2 pieces, with wide Tucked Skirt, in all sizes, at \$2.89, worth \$5.

Lot No. 2--- 50 White Lawn Suits, 2 pieces, with Tucked and Ruffled Skirt, Vest Gront Basque, at \$3.98, worth \$6.

Lot No. 3---40 White Persian Lawn Suits, Embroidered Basque and Skirt, \$4.98.

Exceptional bargains in Ladies' Imported Ulsters, Newmarkets, Jackets and Wraps, prices of many having been reduced fully 50 per cent.

Also the remainder of our Paris Mantles and Wraps at very low prices.

Crowds of customers still seek to buy those beautiful Jerseys which we are offer-

Just received an invoice of new styles of Imported Gilt and Silver Vest-Front Jerseys. Some nobby styles. See them.

Reduced

Reduced

Reduced

For This Week Only.

Our \$1.75 Gossamers at \$1.29. This Stock Must be Closed Out Before the Approach of the

Merino Cloaks and Walking Suits,

White Dresses, Slips and Robes, Lace Peek-a-Boo and Shirred Caps, comprising the latest styles, at

MRS. SELMA RUPPERT'S 608 9th st., Opp. Patent Office.

KING'S PALACE,

814 SEVENTH STREET. The Largest Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods and Visites in the city.

E.G. DAVIS, Black Dress Goods, Embroideries,

Laces and Trimmings. 719 MARKET SPACE, WASHINGTON, D. O. SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

Full Stock of Sun Umbrellas and Parasols.

WILLIAM R. RILEY, Riley Building, Cor. 9th and E Sis. n. v GEO. WHITE,

Ladies' Tailor and Habitmaker, 730 Seventeenth St. N. W. For Bargains in Dry Goods

GO TO TRUNNEL & CLARK, 811 MARKET SPACE. HOSIERY a Specialty

DOUGLASS' NINTH AND F STREETS, W. H. HARROVER, 313 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST,

STOVES, RANGES and HEATERS, House-Furnishing Goods, STOVE and FURNACE REPAIRS.

They Stand at the Head! THE BEST SHOES STACY, ADAMS & CO.



COMFORT, STYLE & DURABILITY Ask your dealer for the Stary, Adams & Co. Shot These goods are made of the best French and De mestic stock, Kangeroo tops, in hand and meshic sewed, in CONGRESS, BUTTON and LACE, an EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. Batisfaction guaranteed everyone that wears the Stary, Adam & Co. Shoe. Sold everywhere by first-class dealer.

EN CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. AN Tickets only 85. Shares in Proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Company "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the travengs themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Incorporated in 1865 for 25 years by the Legislainture for Educational and Charliable purposes—
with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve
fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 2, A. D. 1879.

The only Lotters ever voted on and indorsed by
the people of any State.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take
place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN A FORTUNE, FIFTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS E, IN THE ACADEMY OF
MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, May
12, 1885—180th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE. PRIZES OF \$600 APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

9 Approximation Prizes of \$750.....
9 do do 250.....

M. A. DAUPHIN.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

ORDERED ON A

SMALL COMMISSION.

I. P. LIBBY, 310 9th st.

Dooley's Rialto Fountain, 3d St. and Pa, Ave. S. E. BEST SODA WATER IN THE CITY.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING.

Photo-Engraving Establishment, In connection with my PATENT PROCESS, am prepared to turnish TLIUSTRATIONS AT NEW YORK PRIORS. Photographing on Wood for the Trade. MAURIOE JOYCE,

NOTE THE LOW PRICES.

Fine All-over Embroidered Suits at remarkably low prices.

Just received an entire new stock of Ladies' Ready-made Lawn Wrappers, exclusive styles, good value.

ing at \$2 each; some worth \$4, \$5 and \$6. Only a limited quantity left.

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DIAMONDS

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pairs Ladies' 3 Elastic Gauze Liele Gloves, unished fingers, in Gray and Tan, sizes 6, 6% and 7; regular price 50c.

are often good hunters.

The names of many of the dogs are curious. Sometimes they are named after pub-

Bully Boy can be found in Beefsteak alley. He may be caught playing or perhaps fighting with Wyoming Bill, who also lives in that alley.

Miss N. Von Tagen is proud of a greyhound called Fond. Charley Boynton pays part of the money that he makes at the newspaper business for the privilege of securing immunity for a black setter which he has named Nellie. Arthur E. Brown is very fond of an Italian greyhound which he has called King. Mrs. B. E. Stickney pays taxes on one of those hideous English pugs; it goes by the name of Muffett. Lee Thompson's black dog is called Jumbo. Miss Kate Richmond keeps a Gordon setter, Don. The white animal of G. D. Howe is Figaro. The Scotch terrier of Miss Henry, the daughter of the late Professor Henry, comes when she calls for Professor Henry comes when she calls for fuff. Miss G. L. Dyer has a white and

lot. Mr. D. J. O. Skinner's liver pointer is registered by the name of Josephine.

Mr. H. G. White pays for two dogs. One is an Irish setter, Bismarck, and the other a pug, Topsy. Mr. N. G. Ordway has a red and white setter with the somewhat peculiar name of Sir Gibbery. Edward Temple calls his bull-dog Tip. J. O. E. O'Hara bas a black called Rover and Dr. Stearns' black and white dog is named Nell. Col. R. G. Ingersoll's yellow dog, breed not given, is called Tyne. Commander R. D. Evans has a black and tan called Menie. Senator J. D. Cameron has a Scotch collie called Ray and a sky-terrier called Fritz. Blair Lee's liver and white is Corn. Senator McPherlot. Mr. D. J. O. Skinner's liver pointer

D. Cameron has a Scotch collie called Ray and a sky-terrier called Fritz. Blair Lee's liver and white is Corn. Senator McPherson's brindled pup is called Pete. Ex-Secretary McCulloch's fox terrier must not be a very exemplary animal. He is called Scamp. Florence B. Hayes has an Irish setter, Barney, and Mrs. Thomas Biddle a black and white dog with the familiar name of Fido. W. H. Harnet's "yaller" dog was christened Pete. Miss H. N. Myers has a big St. Bernard. H. L. Cranford's black and brown is a young lady by the name of Mattey. C. Payson has a reddish Red; John Norris a black and tau, Driver, and Mrs. Hammond of Ingleside Park a black and white, Con.
General C. C. McKeever has a brown animal which he calls Tom. F. Widdows, who rings the chimes of the Metropolitan Church, has a black-and-tan Rose. W. M. Glover's black-and-tan is a Dandy, while Dr. J. C. Welling's specimen of the same breed is Pussey Rogne, D. L. Gill has a spotted pet called Pippo. Mrs. S. M. Bissell is another lady who is taken with the pug. She calls hers Fannie. Dr. W. S. Harban's white-and-liver is named Jeff. Miss Maud Gouverneur's black-and-white is another Dandy. Woodbury Blair's two black-and-tan setters are called May two black-and-tan setters are called Miss two black-and-tan settled May to be taken with the plack and-tan setters are called Miss.

they do not pay to keep them.

There are more naval than army officers who are emigrants to the happy land of

FRED'S PLOT:

BY HENRIETTA J. MEYERS.

devising a suitable mode of settlement. "I'll pay her off," he exclaimed at length, triumphantly. "I'll write her a note asking her to go out riding in the park, and put her beau's name to it, and then, when she comes down to the parlor all dressed to she comes down to the parior all dressed to kill, I'll just let her wait awhile, and then I jump up and boller 'April fool!' and then I guess she'll wish she hadn't meddled, mean thing!" and as Fred wrote a very good hand and had a "Complete Letter Writer" to consult, he succeeded in writing an invi-tation which Expany who had payer seen

doubts and fears which agitated the young loving heart of his sister?

also saw that I needed a little encouragement," and how welcome the encouragement was his beaming countenance told very plainly, while he waited for 4 o'clock to come with a degree of impatience which, to say the least, fully equaled Master Fred's.

When Fanny entered the parlor arrayed for her anticipated drive, Fred, who was concealed behind a heavy curtain, could scarcely restrain his delight at seeing how elegant a toilet she had made.

"Won't she be mad?" he thought, delightedly. "All that fixing and fussing for

Then, a sudden thought striking him, he softly raised the sash, slipped through over the balcony into the street.

"Hallo, Jack!" he said to the boy holding the horse, "what does he give you?"
"Quarter," replied his friend, briefly.

"Well, there's a quarter, and a first rate top besides if you'll let me hold him. You

"Would you care?" she questioned with a charming blush.

Fanny, mindful of the keen eyes upon

The young girl's lips quivered. "If you knew what a trial he is sometimes," she said. "I am so ashamed that he should treat you so rudely,"
"Oh, never mind his mischief," replied

dear, whatever pranks that blessed boy may play before he sleeps to night, I shall not find any fault with him," and Fred. in high favor, only regretted that it would be a whole year before the first of April came

JUDGE HAGNER has granted Wilhelmina Irvine a divorce from William R. Irvine,

showed it to him.

"No, my dearest," he replied. "Only this morning you seemed so far away from me that I should not have ventured—"

"Then what did you think," she interrupted, hiding her blushing face with both hands. "when you received my note?"

"I thought," he answered, drawing her more closely to him, "that my dacling had divined the love I dared not speak, and had taken the Leap Year privilege of letting me

THE biggest thing out is Salvation Oil. It kills all pain and costs but twenty-five cents a bottle.